

PRESIDENT HELPS
HONOR PILGRIMSProvincetown in Holiday At-
tire for the Event.

OLD TOWN SHOCKING GAY

All Energies Bent on "Making
Teddy a Bang Up Time."

Hotel, Houses, and Streets Jammed
with Patriotic New Englanders Out
to Hear President Roosevelt Talk
on Trusts and on the Pilgrim
Fathers—Harbor Alive with War
Ships, Yachts, and Fishing Fleet.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 20.—Prim and
bedate Provincetown received Presi-
dent Roosevelt to-day, just like an old
maid, decked in ribbons and a brand-new
bustle (they still wear 'em here), affluter
and giggling.

It was the biggest day in the whole his-
tory of Cape Cod, and that history goes
back some; to the time, in fact, when a
Viking named Thorwald Something-or-
other ran his queer craft into the harbor,
took one look at the sandy waste, and
sailed away for Newport, where the first
families were even then collecting.

It is perfectly safe to say that the Presi-
dent's visit stirred up more commotion
and more real excitement than Bart Gos-
nold or Capt. John Smith, of Virginia, or
even the husky Miles Standish.

Last night, walking along quaint old
Commercial street, the Broadway of Pro-
vincetown, which is walled in by frame
houses that were built most of them be-
fore America broke loose from King
George, one got the impression that
Provincetown was celebrating over the
laying of the cornerstone of the Pilgrim
monument and getting ready to make old
Plymouth bite its nails from jealousy.

Provincetown Corrects Impression.
In Plymouth, if you hint that maybe
the Mayflower did drop anchor first in
Provincetown Harbor, and that Miles
Standish and other ancestors did put foot
on land first on Cape Cod, you will get a
cold, pitying look, and be regarded as one
who is shamefully ignorant of the funda-
mental facts of history.

Provincetown, getting tired of that, de-
cided some years ago to take its proper
place in history and to let the world
know with a glad shout that it was really
the cradle of liberty. So they decided to
put up a pilgrim monument on Town
Hill, a tall, sand heap, where Standish
and his fellow-adventurers got, it is said,
their first look at Plymouth; and promptly
made for it.

Town Is Shocking Gay.
The celebration really started yester-
day afternoon when the "cranberry rail-
road," the single-track road which, the
New York, New Haven and Hartford
uses for two trains a day, brought the
first crowd of city people, and the Boston
steamer landed a lot more. By nightfall
many of the old inhabitants, like Capt.
Simeon West and Capt. Joe West, had
to blink their eyes and admit right out
that they could not have believed it pos-
sible for Provincetown to get so gay.

Out in the dark harbor were the bat-
tle ships Kentucky, Kearsarge, Illinois,
Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, and Rhode
Island at anchor. The boats' search-
lights wheeled around in great arcs as
they followed the hooked outline of
the Cape. They sparkled with lights,
flashing red, green, and white on dock
and aloft, and the many colored lights
of Provincetown's fisher fleet, trim and
useful old schooners and sloops, twinkled
back at them in a friendly sort of way.

Harvest for Home with Spare Room.
Provincetown had not really any idea
how many people would be coming along
to see the President and the corner-stone
laying. By 8 o'clock you could not get a
room. The little hotels were crammed,
and every citizen who wanted to take a
chance entertaining a stranger had his
house full, and his pockets, too. Provinc-
etown does not get many chances to pick
up easy money, and last night they put
in the knife and twisted it around. The
cheapest price for rooms was \$5, and that
was getting a bargain. Naturally, with
all this fuss and excitement the Provinc-
etown police force was pretty hard worked.

No Change in Policy, Says President.
President Roosevelt, whose address was
the principal incident of the ceremonies
attended upon laying the corner stone
of the Pilgrim monument, made it per-
fectly plain that the trust-busting cam-
paign of the administration is to be car-
ried straight forward for at least eight-
een months more, no matter who cries
that business is being hurt. The Presi-
dent fairly snipped his jaws as he said,
with the utmost emphasis, that he could
cut out the words:

"Once for all, let me say that as far as
I am concerned, and for the eighteen
months of my Presidency that remain,
there will be no change in the policy we
have steadily pursued. We are equally
guilty with the rest of the world. The
President said he had received
countless requests to do something to
ease the stock market, but that he be-
lieved most of the disturbance in Wall
street was due to matters not peculiar to
the United States, and the remainder to
matters wholly unconnected with govern-
mental action.

New Section in Speech.
He declared sharply that he was certain
financial stress had been brought by cer-
tain malefactors of great wealth in an ef-
fort to discredit the policy of the govern-
ment and bring about reversal of that
policy. It was lost effort, the President
intimated, as there would be no let-up
while he is in office.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was sorry that a
few heads of predatory trust could not be
felled, since they were equally guilty
with their corporations, but that it was
hard to get jurors to see things that way.
In the original copy of his speech, sent
out to the newspapers, the President had
nothing to say about the stock market
slump, nor did he say so bluntly that
there would be no wavering in the policy
of the government toward corporations
under suspicion, and especially the rail-
roads coming from Oyster Bay to
Provincetown, he prepared an entirely
new section for his address.

The President's speech will be
found on page 7.

A In Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 142 N. Y. ave.
October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
—Partly cloudy, probably a
shower to-day; cooler. To-mor-
row fair, continued cool; light
to fresh southwesterly winds,
shifting to northwesterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Roosevelt's Speech Strikes Trusts.
1—Eddy Suit May End To-day.
1—\$250,000 Stolen From U. S. Mails.
1—Lexington Awaits Taft.
2—Strikers Still Waiting for Small.
2—Telegraphers Expect Small.
2—Girl Will Inspect Assailant.
2—Republicans Oppose Carlin.
3—"Piebes" Deny Hazing at Annapolis.
3—Instigator of Onancock Riot Arrested.

LOCAL.
1—Youth Accused of Giving Bad Check.
1—Steamer Stranded Fourteen Hours.
2—Home-coming Week Discussed.
10—Sylvester Would Exempt Doctors.
10—Greely Discusses Army Desertions.
10—A. F. of L. Will Fight Cases.

HAS METHOD TO PRESERVE ICE.

Paper Mill Man Says One Cake Can
Be Made to Last All Summer.

Rhineland, Wis., Aug. 20.—J. M.
Darrow, connected with the paper mills
here, claims to have discovered in a
waste product of the mills a prepara-
tion which will preserve ice indefinitely.
Housekeepers with this preparation
in hand can buy a cake of ice, coat it,
and have no need to trouble the ice
man again all summer.

SCORE JUMP THREE STORIES.

Men and Women in Panic When
Naphtha Explodes—All Injured.

New York, Aug. 20.—More than a score
of men and young women, employed in
the Manhattan Steam Dyeing Works, at
262 Green street, Green Point, were in-
jured to-day by jumping from third-story
windows, after an explosion of naphtha
in the drying-room had cut off escape by
the stairs.

CITY READY FOR TAFT

Lexington Plans for Recep-
tion and Address.

FORAKER WILL ANSWER HIM

Senator Says He Will Reply to Co-
lumbus Speech To-night—Secre-
tary, Anxious About His Mother,
May Have to Abandon His Trip to
the Philippine Islands.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 20.—Preparations
have been completed for the reception of
Secretary Taft here to-morrow evening
and Thursday, when he will speak at the
Auditorium at 2 p. m.

A report was current that because of
the serious illness of Judge Taft's moth-
er, his proposed trip to the Philippines
would be abandoned, and that he prob-
ably would not get here to fulfill his ap-
pointment; but a message from the Taft
headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, states
that Judge Taft has not as yet altered his
plans.

He is expected to reach Lexington
about 6 o'clock from Cincinnati. He is
to be taken to the famous Elmhurst
Stock Farm, and there remain the guest
of Charles H. Berryman, the manager of
the great Haggis estate, until Thursday
morning, when a reception will be ten-
dered him at the Phoenix Hotel. After
the reception, to which ladies are espe-
cially invited, the Taft party will return
to Elmhurst for luncheon, returning to
the city in time for the speaking at
Woodland Park, where Judge Taft is to
be introduced by Judge Orear, of the
Court of Appeals.

The meeting has been advertised as
nonpartisan, and all comers will receive
a hearty welcome. It is also said that
Judge Taft's address will deal solely with
national affairs.

Foraker to Make Reply.
Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—Senator Foraker,
asked to-day if he would give in a few
words his opinion of the speech last night
of Secretary Taft as a whole, said finally,
an editorial in the New York Press having
been mentioned (the only out-of-town
editorial on the subject carried by the
local papers): "That editorial, as re-
printed here this morning in the En-
quirer, expresses my ideas as to the
speech very well. And the paper that
thus so well expresses my views on the
subject, rarely misses in any edition
printing an attack on the President."

The Senator said he would deal with the
speech to some extent in an address he
is to deliver to-morrow night at George-
town, Ohio.

Mother's Illness Worries Him.
Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—"Have you any
news to-day of my mother's condition?"
This inquiry, earnestly asked of all
newspaper reporters who called upon him
to-day, showed that William H. Taft is
more interested in his mother's condition
just now than he is in running for the
Presidency.

Secretary Taft believes that his moth-
er's condition is critical, and he may
change his plans at any minute.

VIPER PROVES SATISFACTORY.
Submarine Boat Returns to Newport
from Severe Trial Trip.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—The severest
test any submarine boat has ever gone
through came to an end this morning
when the submarine Viper returned to
Newport after her full four days' sea-
trial. Though accompanied by the gov-
ernment tug Nina, on board of which
were members of the naval board of in-
spection and survey, the crew on the
Viper were entirely self-supporting, and
returned to Newport this morning fresh
and in good health.

The test, as far as known, was en-
tirely satisfactory, having shown that
this type of boat is able to make long
journeys in the open sea, that is, within
the maximum radius of the boat, about
1,000 miles, and that the crew can live
comfortably aboard during a period of
several days.

Idle Money Becomes Earning Money
When deposited in banking dept. of Union
Trust Co., 141 F. at Interest paid on all
accounts; deposits subject to check at will.
Savings and other accounts are invited.

CROWDED STEAMER
STRANDED 14 HOURSNorfolk Fast in Mud All Day
Down the Potomac.

PASSENGERS FAMISHED

Three Hundred Persons Aboard
the Delayed Vessel.

Efforts of Sister Ship and Other
Craft to Free the Boat Unavailing,
and Those Aboard Are at Last
Transferred to the Jamestown and
Reach Washington at Midnight.
Exciting Race Follows Transfer.

Stranded on Tompkins Shoal, in the
Potomac, for fourteen hours, some 300
passengers on the steamer Norfolk yester-
day acquired a taste of life as so
vividly pictured by Robison Crusoe, the
Swiss family Robinson, and others, and
none of them is enthusiastically in favor
of such an existence.

They cheered lustily when they were
finally taken from the grounded steamer
and transferred to the Jamestown, which
landed them in Washington about mid-
night last night, and all made a rush for
the nearest restaurants, as their single
meal during the fourteen hours had con-
sisted of a skimpy portion of meat and
cabbage, and, like the Ancient Mariner,
although there was water, water every-
where, they were put on reduced rations
of water, and even fishing lines were so
scarce that there was little chance for
killing time that way, although it hung
so heavily on the hands of the passengers
that Capt. Hendrick feared a mutiny.

The boat, which was due in Washington
early yesterday morning, ran her nose
into a mud bank about 4 o'clock about
forty-seven miles below Washington.
Every effort to work her out into the
channel was unavailing. When it was
discovered that there was no chance of
getting away, a signal of distress was
hoisted in sure enough mariner's style,
and the demand for edibles immediately
began to move up.

Fail to Pull Her Off.
Passing steamers all lent a hand when
they discovered the big vessel, which
draws about fourteen feet of water, lying
in the channel, but they could not budge
her from her mud bed.

Time and again efforts were made to
tow her away, but tow lines parted like
so much twine each time, and at one time
the efforts of three boats, all tugging on
three-inch hawsers, failed to budge the
stranded boat, the lines again parting.

The Newport News, one of the most
modern and powerful steamers on the
line, pulled abreast of the Norfolk on
her down trip yesterday morning, and en-
deavored, with the tug Camilla, to pull
her off, but also without success.

The stranded vessel's prow was fully
four feet out of the water.

When the progress of the boat was
stopped on the shoals, it was densely
foggy, with a slight mist. An unlighted
foggy could not be located by the pilot
because of the mugginess, and, although
proceeding slowly, the momentum forced
the vessel's nose far into the sand when
she hit the shoals.

The passengers were not disturbed, and
it was believed that they would be pro-
ceeding up the river as soon as another
craft sighted her plight.

The boat, which had left Norfolk on
Monday night at 6 o'clock, was provision-
ed only for the night's run, and after
breakfast yesterday morning, there was
little left in the cook's galley. It was
cleaned out completely, and at lunch time
a howl went up when it was learned that
there was little chance of another meal.
Then the water began to get low, and
every time a craft was sighted in the
river, it was hailed with delight, because
the passengers thought they would surely
be rescued.

Passengers Hungry and Tired.
The scene of their plight is about five
miles below Riverside, and there is a
small country store on the Virginia
shore near that point, but the passengers
were unable to connect with its contents,
because it was not deemed expedient to
lower one of the ship's boats.

All day long the passengers grew
hungrier and thirstier and more tired of
each other, so that by the time darkness
came again last night they were in a
sorry plight.

Passing craft tooted derisively as they
proceeded on their journey, and failing
to dislodge the big boat, and mutiny was
evident when the Jamestown, the Norfolk's
sister ship, showed up from down the
river.

Capt. Bailey Reed, the skipper on the
Jamestown, was one of the most sur-
prised men in the world yesterday when
he saw the Norfolk, and he immediately
took his boat alongside.

The Jamestown, although a much larger
boat, draws considerably less water than
the Norfolk, and it was not a difficult
task for her to tie up to the Norfolk and
transfer the joyful passengers.

All perishable freight, too, was taken
aboard, and the Jamestown came into
port about midnight with a record-break-
ing load, having made the run from the
Norfolk in about four hours.

Boat Race Is Lively.
As she was pulling away from the
stranded vessel, the steamer St. Johns
from Colonial Beach, came abreast, and
the passengers who had suffered with
ennui all day, were made lively by the
run of the old-fashioned Mississippi River
boat started.

The two boats ran neck and neck for a
score of miles, when the Jamestown, be-
cause of her size, was compelled to slow
down to accommodate herself to the nar-
rowing channel, and the St. Johns beat
her into Alexandria.

The Jamestown unloaded her passen-
gers at the ferry slip, instead of her
usual berth, and the 300 people aboard
made a traffic jam at the wharf that the
street car companies could not accommo-
date. They rode on the roofs of cars;
overflowed cabs, wagons, and drays, and
every "rubberneck" wagon in town was
pressed into service to get them to their
hotels.

All were glad the trip was ended,
although none was frightened because of
the delay, and the lack of food and water
brought the greatest annoyance of the day.
Whether the Norfolk is damaged is not
known by the officials of the company.
She will be brought to port to-day and
will be put into commission as soon as
possible, but in the meantime the service
between here and Jamestown will be con-
tinued on a revised schedule.



W. N. WYAND IN TOILS

Young Man Accused of Giv-
ing Bad Check for Auto.

SON OF CORPORATION HEAD

His Father President of Turbine En-
gine Company in Jersey City—Ad-
mits Using Name of Local Patent
Attorney in Motor Transaction.
He Relies on His Aunt.

William Newton Wyand, son of Robert
A. Wyand, president of the Wyand Tur-
bine Engine Company, of Jersey City, was
locked up at the Sixth precinct police
station yesterday afternoon on a technical
charge of suspicion.

Wyand, who first maintained that his
name was Robert A. Foley, and is thus
registered on the police blotter, is alleged
to have endeavored to pass a forged check
for \$150 on the Second National Bank
of this city. It is charged that he gave
the check in payment for an automobile,
bought from Howard G. Wagner, agent
for the Winton Automobile Company.

Wyand is a fine-looking, young fellow,
twenty years old, and is evidently well
educated. According to his own story, he
arrived in this city about a week ago
from Philadelphia to look for employment.
He stopped one night at the National
Hotel, but, his funds running out, he
has spent his nights since in the municipal
lodging house.

Buys Auto with Check.
Yesterday, it is said, he went to Mr.
Wagner and informed him that he
wanted to buy a machine. He was taken
out in a Winton, seemed greatly pleased
with the "bubble," and informed Mr.
Wagner that he would purchase it. He
later presented a check for \$150, the
stipulated sum, it is alleged, drawn on
the Second National Bank and signed H.
W. T. Jenner. Not being satisfied, how-
ever, Mr. Wagner went to the bank, tak-
ing Wyand with him, and it was discov-
ered that the check was worthless.

Wyand was arrested. He maintained
that the check was good, gave the name
of Robert A. Foley, and said that his
father was in business at 601 Bailey
Building, Philadelphia. When searched
several fine saws and a number of keys
were found in his possession.

In delving into the case, it was discov-
ered by the police that H. W. T. Jenner,
patent attorney, living at the Fredonia,
had reported being swindled by a young
man of Wyand's description. Several
days ago he reported to the police that
he had advanced \$5 on a check for \$25,
drawn by the young man in question, and
asked that he be arrested. Mr. Jenner
was summoned and identified Wyand.

Admits the Whole Story.
Wyand, in conversation last night, told
the whole story. He said that Mr. Jenner
was a friend of his father's, and being
"broke" he had gone to him. Mr. Jenner
gave him a blank check on the Second
National Bank, and he learned that he
(Mr. Jenner) had an account there. Say-
ing he also banked there, Wyand asked
Mr. Jenner to hold a check for \$25 for
him and to advance him \$5 in cash. The
Mr. Jenner did. The \$5, however, did not
last very long and Wyand again found
himself "broke."

He said that he did not know what
made him do it, but he admitted his real
identity and said he had made out the
check himself and presented it to the
bank to pay for the automobile.

Just what he intended to do with the
machine he would not state. When asked
if he had informed his people, he re-
plied that he did not want them to
know; not his father, at any rate. His
father had told him, he said, that if he
ever got into trouble he must get out the
best way he could. He would not talk of
any family trouble, but said that if his
aunt, Mrs. Adella Long, of 942 Silver
street, Philadelphia, heard of his plight
she would help him.

Seems to Be In Stupor.
Wyand is apparently in a dull stupor.
He does not seek to conceal anything, but
does not reply readily to questions, his
voice being dull and heavy and his words
dragging out slowly. The only thing that

seems to appeal to him with any force is
the fact that he does not want his father
to know. What brought him here he does
not know, and apparently he has no par-
ticular aim. That he came here from his
aunt's home in Philadelphia was gathered
from him last night. It is apparent that
he has had some trouble with his father
or family, but will not speak of it. He
says that he has never been in trouble of
a similar nature before.

He will be given a preliminary hearing
in the Police Court this morning, and it
is probable the case will be continued for
further investigation.

Bank Calls It Forgery.
Wyand's actions are more or less ob-
scure, as is also the manner in which
the check was presented. It seems, how-
ever, as near as can be gathered from the
conflicting stories, that the check was
first questioned by Mr. Wagner, and that
he took Wyand to the bank with him in
the machine. The check was presented
to the cashier, with Mr. Wagner's in-
dorsement, and he referred it to the
bookkeeper. The bookkeeper compared
the signature, and declared it to be a for-
gery. He returned with this information
to the cashier, who held Wyand in con-
versation while the bookkeeper sum-
moned Officer Hackett, of the Sixth pre-
cinct, who took Wyand in charge.

Cashier Eckloff, President W. V. Cox,
and other officials of the bank last night
declined to discuss the matter.

BRIDEGROOM ALLEGED FORGER
Love's Young Dream Begins with
Elopement, Ends in Jail,
Special to The Washington Herald.

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 20.—Charged with
forging a check for \$50, with which to
secure funds to get married, Harry Sim-
on, a young white man residing at
Liberty Furnace, Shenandoah County, is
in jail here awaiting the action of the
grand jury.

Simon wooed and won a fair Shenan-
doah County lass, and last Friday they
dashed County lines, and were married.
Being a little short on cash, it is alleged,
Simon forged Joseph F. Moonen's name
to a check on the Mount Jackson Na-
tional Bank and secured the money.

Love's young dream was soon cut short,
for the forgery was discovered.

PROVES CREED WITH REPTILES
Rev. William Grabb Creating Ex-
citement Among Farmers.

Nashville, Ind., Aug. 20.—Rev. William
Grabb, pastor of the Church of the First
Born, is adding hundreds of persons to
his flock by demonstrating the truth of
his creed with rattlesnakes. He said he
could handle any kind of a reptile with
injury to himself under the Divine
Protection.

In order to test his faith, rattlesnakes
were taken to the church and he was
asked to prove his sincerity. He took
them out of the box, wrapped them
about his neck, and thus adorned, ex-
posed his hearers. Every snorer in the
audience went to the mourners' bench
immediately.

WOMAN BURNS \$3,000.
Destroys Hoard Under Belief that It
Harbored Evil Spirits.

Newberry, Mich., Aug. 20.—Because of
their reluctance to have her committed
to the insane asylum here, the husband
and son of Mrs. Joseph Garpey, of Wol-
verine, Houghton County, have suffered
the loss of \$3,000 of hard-earned money.
Months of toil underground in a copper
mine were necessary for them to save
this sum, all of which was in greenbacks,
with the exception of \$11.

The men had no faith in banks and
were wont to deposit their savings in a
secret cache in the cellar of their home.
Mrs. Garpey, laboring under the hallu-
cination there were evil spirits in the
bundle of bank notes, rushed with the
package to the kitchen stove and thrust
it into the flames. Her act was noticed
shortly, but the fire had done its work,
and that was left being two \$5 coins and
two 50-cent pieces.

Largest Morning Circulation.
All advertising contracts made by
The Washington Herald are based
upon its sworn circulation—a circulation
in Washington larger by thou-
sands than was ever before attained
by any morning newspaper at the
Capital. Its books are open.

Life Insurance is a necessity. Buy it
as cheap as you can. The "Northwest-
ern" is the cheapest and best.
Husko & Smith, General Agents.

MAY END EDDY SUIT

Agreement Expected to Take
It from Court.

CRISIS SHOULD COME TO-DAY

Will Be Either Settled by Comprom-
ise at Once or Fought to Bitter
End—Streeter Agrees to Admit
Alliants to Aged Leader of Cult
and Plaintiffs Get Concessions.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 20.—The hearing
before masters to pass upon the business
competency of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover
Eddy was brought to rather an abrupt
adjournment for the day this afternoon.

The reason given by the counsel for the
plaintiffs was that time was needed to
look over the books and papers in the
possession of Joseph Armstrong, Mrs.
Eddy's publisher at Boston.

Although this reason passed for court
purposes, it is generally rumored that
the sudden adjournment until to-morrow
is for the purpose of considering further
the matter of a settlement or agreement
which was discussed at a conference be-
tween the counsel for the respective par-
ties at interest, held before to-day's court
proceedings began.

May End Suit To-day.
It is said upon good authority that the
conference of this morning came near
ending the Eddy suit, which, for nearly
six months has been before the public
mind, through the filing of some new docu-
ments. The conference, having come so
near accomplishing an agreement, ac-
cording to report, it is not unreasonable
to consider it entirely possible that when
the masters take their places to-morrow
morning for the day's hearing, an an-
nouncement will be made that the so-
called Eddy case is ended.

The counsel on each side of the case
held long conferences separately, and
then a representative joint conference
was held, but the outcome of these secret
proceedings is only a matter of con-
jecture. Every one seems to realize that
the really important crisis of the trial
is close at hand.

Would Leave Sanity in Question.
The masters have held that alliants
may visit Pleasant View at any time
which Senator Chandler and his counsel
associates may deem best, and their tes-
timony concerning their examination as
to Mrs. Eddy's mental capacity for busi-
ness competency and general sanity would
have been looked forward to with much
interest.

If an agreement is reached it may never
be known who took the initiative, al-
though it is understood that there has
been considerable correspondence between
counsel on this subject, and that, too,
even before the masters' hearing be-
gan. Those who think they are posted
quite well as to inside matters assert to-
night that if a settlement or agreement
is not reached by to-morrow morning or
within a day or two, then the case will be
fought to the bitter end, with all the at-
tendant publicity.

WOMAN SWALLOWS HAT PIN.
Startled by Ring of Telephone Bell
While Putting on Bonnet.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Startled by the sharp
ringing of a telephone bell near the mir-
ror before which she was dressing for an
automobile ride, Mrs. C. G. Ferris, of De-
troit, swallowed a hat pin five inches long
in her room at the Auditorium Annex.

Physicians discovered, with the aid of
X-rays, yesterday that the pin had reach-
ed the woman's stomach.

GOV. HUGHES' BABY NAMED.
First Girl Born in New York Execu-
tive Mansion Called Elizabeth.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20.—It was learned
to-day that the new girl baby at the
executive mansion was to be christened
Elizabeth.

This name has been a favorite with
Mrs. Hughes.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

\$250,000 STOLEN
FROM U. S. MAIISThree Registered Pouches
Disappear from Train.

BANK'S CASH SHIPMENT

Money Sent from Denver to In-
stitution in Chicago.

Robbery Believed to Have Been the
Work of Professionals in Collusion
with Some One Who Knew that
Large Sum Was to Be Shipped.
The Theft Was Discovered Last
Thursday at McCook, Nebr.

Omaha, Aug. 20.—The biggest robbery
of the United States mails ever com-
mitted occurred between Denver and